

The South Hong Kong Daily Press

No. 3406

廿八日

二十九年十一月

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1894.

廿九日

三十日十一月

PRICE 3d PER COPY

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.
November 23, IRONADY, French str., 2,477.
H. Mac, Yokohama 22nd November, Mails and General—MESSAGERIE MARITIME.
November 28, TRIOMPHE, French ironclad, Commander, Baux, Kelsing 23rd November.
November 23, NAYEDNIK, Russian corvette, Commander, Kalugors, Nagasaki 22nd November.
November 23, MINNUS, British steamer, 2,200, P. T. Holmes, Sydney 30th October, Brisbane 1st November, Townsville 5th, Cooktown 7th, Thursday Island 11th, and Port Darwin 17th, General—ROUSSELL & CO.
November 23, LUTIC, French gunboat, Dabor, Kelsing 22nd November.
November 23, THALAS, British steamer, 816 t., G. Pocock, Swatow 27th Nov., General—DOUGLAS LAPRAK & CO.
November 23, LYNN, French gunboat, Bonnairs, Matson 25th Nov.
November 23, ARIZO, British bark, 200, J. Thomas, Newchwang 18th Nov., Beans—CHINESE.
November 23, PEKING, British steamer, 954, Hengchun, Shanghai 25th Nov., General—SIEMSEN & CO.
November 23, OLYMPIA, German steamer, 544, Hamlin, Hooch 27th Nov., Beans—CHINESE.
November 23, AMIGO, German steamer, 822, Thiesen, from Whampoa, General—WIRL & CO.
November 23, BELLONA, German steamer, 789, W. Schenck, Chefoo 23rd Nov., General—SIEMSEN & CO.
November 23, AMATISTA, British steamer, 544, Hamlin, Hooch 27th Nov., General—RUSSELL & CO.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.
29TH NOVEMBER.
Tritia, A. H. str., for Singapore.
Foothoo, Siamese str., for Bangkok.
Mary Austin, British str., for Canton.

DEPARTURES.

November 23, ELECTRA, German steamer, for Shanghai.
November 23, FOKIEN, British str., for Swatow.
November 23, RAISNA, British steamer, for Singapore.
November 23, F. C. SIEBEN, German bark, for Toulon.
November 23, TITAN, A. H. str., for Trieste.
November 23, MARY AUSTIN, British str., for Canton.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.
Per *Mesniur*, str., from Sydney, &c.—Mr. Kinghorn, and 150 Chinese.

Per *Iroquois*, str., from Yokohama.—For Hongkong.—Messrs. Kierch and J. Cameron, and 1 Japanese, from Yokohama. From Keelung.—Messrs. Trollett, Matthiess, Bodineau, Leland, & P. J. D. J. For Saigon.—Messrs. M. M. Foster, P. J. D. J. For Amoy.—Messrs. and servant, and 1 Hubert, from Tsinling. For Singapore.—Mr. B. Stow and Japanese servant, from Yokohama.—For Marsella.—Messrs. Higgins, B. Andrus, and H. Reiners, and 1 Japanese, from Yokohama.

Per *Thales*, str., from Swatow.—Messrs. R. H. Pye, Garritt, Carson, and Teow Soon.

Per *Olympia*, str., from Chefoo.—1 Chinese.

Per *Peking*, str., from Shanghai.—83 Chinese.

DEPARTURES.

Per *Mesniur*, str., from Sydney, &c.—Mr. Kinghorn, and 150 Chinese.

The British steamer *Peking* reports, left Shanghai on the 25th inst., and had moderate sea and fine weather throughout.

The British steamer *Thales* reports left Swatow on the 27th inst., at 5 p.m., and experienced fresh N.E. and Northwesterly breeze, moderate sea, and clear weather. In Swatow str., Roslyn, Meeloo, Yungking, Glenfern, Station, Ingerborg, Kungpoo, Marquis, Situduna, Anchises, Namee, and H.M.S. Eks.

The British steamer *Mesniur* reports left Sydney on Thursday, 26th Oct., Brisbane on 1st Nov., Townsville on 5th, Cooktown on 7th, and arrived at Thursday Island on 9th left Thursday Island on 11th with Company's receiving-hulk in tow, arrived Port Darwin on 15th and made for the North with on 17th and arrived at Hongkong on 23rd, 24th, and 25th November. The weather along the Australian coast, and until entering the China sea was very fine and light, variable winds prevailing. Across the China sea and until arriving at Hongkong fresh monsoons were had, accompanied by very heavy sea.

VESSELS ARRIVED IN, EXCISE FROM PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA.

(For last M's. Advice.)

Glenavis (a.)...Hongkong...Oct. 10.

Laetitia (s.)...Shanghai...Oct. 13.

Radnorshire (s.)...Yokohama...Oct. 13.

Clyde (s.)...Shanghai...Oct. 14.

Glenelis (a.)...Shanghai...Oct. 15.

VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG.

(Corrected to Date.)

Commodore...Cardiff...June 19.

Imperial...Firth...June 29.

Orion...Cardiff...July 1.

Elizabeth...Liverpool, Cardif...July 2.

Invincible...Cardiff...July 2.

Eliz. Nicholson...Cardiff...Aug. 4.

Titania...London...Aug. 18.

Gustav or Oscar...Cardiff...Sept. 3.

Chandernor...Ponath...Sept. 4.

Jesus Osborne...Hongkong...Sept. 13.

Landofdo (s.)...London...Sept. 17.

Malibra...London...Sept. 24.

Deutschland...Cardiff...Sept. 27.

John Knox (s.)...Glasgow...Oct. 4.

H. E. M. S. Crayson...Plymouth...Oct. 8.

Glenavon (s.)...London...Oct. 10.

Caubelton (s.)...London...Oct. 11.

North American...Ponath...Oct. 11.

Pembrokeshire (s.)...London...Oct. 12.

Hector (s.)...London...Oct. 13.

Cardiganshire (s.)...London...Oct. 14.

FOR SALE.

J. S. GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS.
Gold M. Ed. L.
Paris, 1878.

Sold by all
Stationers and Dealers.

NOW ON SALE.

THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION AND STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANCE.
By Dr. DEAN.
With many Additional Corrections and Dr. WILLIAMS' Orthography.
PRICE.—

In Paper Wrappers...\$1.50
Nesty, D. 1878.

Apply at the Daily Press Office.

INTIMATIONS.

LANE, GLEWFORD & CO.
are now showing their new
CHRISTMAS TOYS.
This year's parcel contains Electrical and Mechanical Toys, also a splendid assortment of Novelties!

A MASCOTTE.

MECHANICAL—Cloud and Moon, Clocks, Birds, Elephants, Children, Spinning Tops, Dolls, Man, Pig, China Pig, Jockey, and Horse, Monkey and Dog, Cock Fight, Organ Grinder, Chinese, Machine Gun, Gun Boat, Dumpa Show.

MUSICAL—Monkey, Tops, Cornets, Niggers, Pots, Drums, Engines, SURPRISE—Stakes, China Bottles, Toy Arch, Cabinet, French and English Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Surprise Dolls, Yankoo Dolls, Model Bonnet I. I. Ma and P. P. Dolls, Steaming Dolls, Trucks and Dresses, Doll and Bath, Skipping Ropes, Whips, Tops and Balls, The Game of Croquet, The Leisure Box, Parliament Game, English and Chinese, Chinese Checkers, and Back Games, Theatrical Toys, Portraits, Wall and Picture Pictures, Drawing School, Schools, and Drawing Schools, Artistic Swimming Bath, Wool Rattles and Balls, India-Rubber Figures, Rocking and Pole Horses, Lead Soldiers, Pontoons, Wheeled Wagons, Horses, Carpenter's Tools, The Pleasure Box, Noah's Ark and Animals, Telescopic Blocks, A FIVE ROOMED DOLLS' HOUSE.

KELLY AND WALSH'S FOR SPORTSMEN.
Honest Veterinary Notes for Horse Owners. Anderson's Modern Horsemanship—A New Method.

Proctor's Horse, Management & Treatment.

Yonoff on the Horse.

Mayhew's Illustrated Horse-Management.

Lupton on the Horse.

Horses and Roads by Free-Lance.

Practical Training for Horses.

Horse Riding on the Flat and Across Country.

Stonehenge on the Dog.

Runfus's Steel Class Riding.

Wiliams's Dogs and Dogs' Ways.

St. John's of other dogs.

McLean's Wild-Fowling by Wild Fowler.

Duffin on Billiards.

The American Hoyle.

Kemp's Practical Boat Building and Sailing.

Wilson's The Swimming Instructor.

The Best Season on Record by Capt. Pennell.

Illustrated by Starlings.

The Corinthian Yachtsman or Hints on Yachting by T. E. Biddle.

Walsh's Modern Sportsman Gun and Rifle.

KELLY & WALSH—HONGKONG.

NOTICE.

BANKS.

COMPTOIR DES COMPTES DE PARIS.

DURING my Temporary absence from Hongkong Mr. C. C. INCHBALD

will take Charge of this Agency.

J. ARRANGER,
Agent.

Hongkong, 25th November, 1894.

2214

PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$1,500,000

RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF.....\$400,000

DIVIDENDS.....\$400,000

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-
PRIETORS.....\$7,500,000

NOTICE OF DIRECTORS—

Chairman—A. P. McEWEN, Esq.

Deputy Chairman—Hon. F. D. SUNSON

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A. Moloy, Esq.

W. H. Pease, Esq.

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CHIEF MANAGER—

Hongkong—THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.

MANAGER—

Shanghai—EVAN CAMERON, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK.

HONGKONG—ITS DEBT ALLOWED.

On Current Deposit Account at the rate of

2 per cent. per Annun. on the daily balance.

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For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annun.

For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annun.

LOCAL BANKS DISCOUNTED—

DRANTS granted in London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

DRANTS—T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 25th August, 1894.

NOTICE.

RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will form a direct security for the repayment of sums deposited in the above Bank.

3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$200 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year.

4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of relatives or of Trustees, &c., &c.

5.—Depositors of savings sums less than a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamp to a form to be obtained at the Post Office, when the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be credited one dollar.

6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer their account to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on first presentation of a draft on the Post Office, for payment in Hongkong.

7.—Depositors of savings sums less than a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamp to a form to be obtained at the Post Office, when the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be credited one dollar.

8.—Interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balance.

9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Registers, Letter-Books, Stamps or other Requirements for the conduct of business in the business of the Bank will, if marked on Hongkong, be forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

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NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON AND CO.
FAMILY AND DISPENSING
CHEMISTS.
By Appointment to His Excellency the
DUKE OF EDINBURGH,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS
PERFUMERS.

PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,
DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES,
AND
CERATED WATER MAKERS.
SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED
PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of
Orders it is particularly requested that all
business communications be addressed to the
Firm, A. S. Watson and Co., or
HONGKONG DISPENSARY. 23

BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS!
L. B. AND P. P. R. N. S. S. U. C. B.
The Original and Genuine.

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE,
the autograph signature of
Lion and Perrins on a red
label. Sold wholesale by
Lion and Perrins, Worcester,
and Crosse & Blackwell, London.

L. B. AND P. P. R. N. S. S. U. C. B.
Of Grocers and Chemists
throughout the world.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications on Editorial matters should be addressed to "The Editor," and on business to "The Manager" and not to individuals.

Correspondents are requested to forward their names and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until discontinued.

Ordered for extra copies of the "Daily Press" should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited.

DEATH.

At Hanoi, on the 27th November, from paralysis.

STANLEY COPE, aged 82.

(223)

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 29TH, 1884.

The capture of the Chinese cruiser *Pei-hoo*, used as a lighthouse tender between Taiwan and South Cape Formosa, has excited a good deal of hostile criticism. On the face of it, the seizure of a vessel engaged solely in peaceful work of general international utility appears to have been an unnecessary, and somewhat high-handed proceeding, but it is alleged by the French that the seizure was made in consequence of the disobedience, by the commander, of Admiral COURBET's orders. In the absence, however, of any authentic statement of the case from both parties, it is impossible to say whether there was such disobedience, or, if so, how far it justified the action of the French Admiral. As to the general question of the right of the French to seize such a vessel we may quote the following very definite opinion, from Mr. FERGUSON's Manual of International Law, on the subject. He says:— "Lighthouses, pilot boats, telegraph vessels, and all vessels belonging to institutions which are established exclusively for the convenience, security, and public safety of navigation, and for the general benefit of all nationalities, are entitled to international protection also during war, as long as interference with them is not absolutely necessary in connection with stringent measures of war." Having thus laid down the general principle, Mr. FERGUSON, in a subsequent paragraph, proceeds to deal with the question of lighthouse tenders as follows:— "Lighthouse tenders are exempt from capture. If the belligerent has not actually occupied the lighthouse, the regular supply by the lighthouse-tender must be allowed to go on in the usual way for the benefit of navigation at large. When the belligerent cuts off the supply of a lighthouse situated on a blockaded coast or on outside islands or shoals, by capturing the means of communication, he is bound to continue the maintenance of the light and its supply by his own means by reason of the general international utility attached to the object thus occupied or captured by him." This is the only, definitely expressed opinion we have seen on the question, other authorities on international law omitting to deal with the subject and is deserving of special note accordingly. By capturing the *Pei-hoo* the French have in effect the obligation of providing the lighthouse service in Formosa, and it is to be hoped they do this efficiently. Admiral COURBET may have been within his rights in seizing the lighthouse tender, and as it is hardly likely he was ignorant of the responsibilities he was assuming, it is probable that he had good reason for his action. To extinguish a light established for the protection of shipping on a dangerous coast, or even to take measures which would indirectly lead to that result—unless under circumstances of the gravest extremity—would be an act of barbarity that would justly meet with the execration of the whole civilized world. We cannot suppose that Admiral COURBET would be guilty of any such outrage, and certainly it is not the desire of the French people that the war should be conducted otherwise than according to the rules of civilized nations.

The following paragraph appears in the *4th*:— "A flaming red paper about three feet square, with the imperial Chinese seal, embossed with dragons, was displayed in Chinatown, New York, the other day, and caused no little stir. It purported to be a proclamation from the Emperor of China, stating that on the 15th of the eleventh month of the present year, the national lottery lottery was to be held in New York, and that the money to be won on the lottery was to be given to the French fleet. The *Daily News* says that 'the captains of the Chinese men-of-war' profess to have no fear of the French, but profess to be afraid of the Chinese. The *Times* adds that 'the men-of-war at Shanghai prepared for an attack on the French fleet blockading the Formosa coast, which are having iron minades made to their defensive armament.' A question was asked on the 21st November by the foreign captain of one of these boats of the fleet that he was not entitled to hold the lottery, as he was not the Chinese captain, who thereupon putting his hand to his mouth, whispered to the foreign contractor— 'Talkie three moon.' We believe the work is to be completed in a few days, but it is evident the Chinese captain is in no hurry to try conclusions with the French, hence his aside to the contractor. In the months to follow, it is to be expected that China might be so inclined as to let the Chinese captain have his way, and he reduced to the disagreeable necessity of giving over to Formosa otherwise than on a peaceful errand."

The cricket match with the Gun Club having fallen through, a match was then arranged for to-day between 14 non-commissioned officers, and the 14th November was the following team of the Hongkong Cricket Club:—
Mr. H. G. Bea, D.A.C.G. (Captain).
Mr. G. S. Coxon.
Lieut. G. H. D'Aeth, The Buffs.
Mr. E. H. Farby.
Mr. J. E. F. Fawcett.
Mr. P. S. C. Hurn, D.A.C.G.
Mr. J. O. C. Hendry.
Mr. R. C. Holden, R.N.
Mr. J. C. L. Jackson, The Buffs.
Mr. C. U. Shurt.
Mr. H. H. Taylor.

Play will commence punctually at 11 a.m.

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The Sydney *Bulletin*— "Some marine has given currency to the rumour that Herbert Spencer's works to be translated into Chinese, and many papers have copied the statement, as it was rather a fine piece of literary gossip. When it is remembered that he is one of the profoundest reasoners on abstract subjects of the last age, and that he has composed to construct his theory of his own, it is to be expected that the Chinese will be interested in his work. What he has done is to express his views in a language made up almost wholly of symbols of concrete things, clear. Fancy a Chinese equivalent for this heading to an important section of his psychology. The *Relativity of Realities*! Bah! The *Chow-chow* of chockapak."

On the effect of the French war in China on French missions, the London *Tablet* observes:— "What we have to fear now, and indeed to look forward to, is a sudden outbreak of fanaticism, which will be directed against the Chinese, and that the only reply should be a fresh vote of confidence in the French Government." As far as the general international utility attached to the object thus occupied or captured by him, this is the only, definitely expressed opinion we have seen on the question, other authorities on international law omitting to deal with the subject and is deserving of special note accordingly. By capturing the *Pei-hoo* the French have in effect the obligation of providing the lighthouse service in Formosa, and it is to be hoped they do this efficiently. Admiral COURBET may have been within his rights in seizing the lighthouse tender, and as it is hardly likely he was ignorant of the responsibilities he was assuming, it is probable that he had good reason for his action. To extinguish a light established for the protection of shipping on a dangerous coast, or even to take measures which would indirectly lead to that result—unless under circumstances of the gravest extremity—would be an act of barbarity that would justly meet with the execration of the whole civilized world. We cannot suppose that Admiral COURBET would be guilty of any such outrage, and certainly it is not the desire of the French people that the war should be conducted otherwise than according to the rules of civilized nations.

The *Advertiser's* telegram received yesterday indicates only too plainly that the prospects of a pacific settlement of the Franco-Chinese difficulty have vanished with the failure of the recent negotiations. So far we have only heard the French proposals as a basis of settlement, but it would seem that the Chinese Government submitted counter propositions, which were as summarily rejected by the French Government as their had been negatived at Peking. It requires little inspiration to form a pretty sound conjecture as to the nature of the Chinese proposals, since the stipulations in the French terms to which they objected furnish a tolerable good clue to them. We imagine the Peking Government proposed to retire on the Tientsin convention, evacuate Tonquin, and, possibly, to pay a small sum as compensation to the re-

atives of those Frenchmen who fell in the Langoon affair. The acceptance of such terms would doubtless be deemed incompatible with the honour of France, and Monsieur Félix has been prompt to show his resentment, by pronouncing them to be, according to Rauter, exorbitant; probably unreasonable or absurd would be nearer to the fact. The French Premier adds, as a proof that he is angry in earnest, that a fresh vote of credit should be the only reply. In other words, the reprisals, or war, will be prosecuted with renewed vigour. Reinforcements will be sent out, Formosa will be occupied, and, if the Chinese still remain obdurate, either Canton or Nanking will be threatened. This we take to be the correct interpretation of M. Félix's words, and it must be confessed the news is not reassuring, meaning, as it does, a most unwelcome prolongation of the hostilities.

The Russian corvette *Nevada*, Captain Kalganov, arrived here yesterday from Nagasaki. The *Nevada* says it is reported that Prince Okuma has appointed Mr. Tezuka E. Iwao to conduct the negotiations of a new loan of a million and half dollars starting with interest. It is said that the sum will be the first instalment, the remainder to be to order.

The German steamer *Amigo* went over to the Kowloon docks yesterday. To-day the American barque *H. C. Stile* goes over there. The British barque *Marko* and the French steamer *Tanais* will be discharged from that dock to-day.

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the greatest courtesy during my examination of the canal which is to be made and as the success or failure of the work will affect the interests so largely, I would not care to speak of it without great consideration. Things in France are in a most exciting condition. The yellow fever is raging in its most deadliest form, and men taken down are dead in a week. They are dying off by wholesale, but people think they are not dying fast enough, and those who are alive and well are not in a position to do much for the sick. The French want to get the isthmus under their power, and no one doubts that they will succeed. It is expected the tricolor flag will be run up a few days first and a French protectorate be declared. The people want to separate that State from the United States of Columbia, and the French are glad to encourage the plans of the French. The present government is responsible, but speaks highly of French skill in removing obstructions. Three million francs have been spent in the construction of a hospital capable of accommodating 700 lower fever patients, but the hospital in the midst of the fever and the sick men are not much better off than outside. Nearly all die. Four thousand of the company's workmen have died already, and the death rate is now 1 to 100.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

George Otto Trovelyan, late Chief Secretary for Ireland, is accompanied everywhere by a deacon.

Bernhardt's reputation is worse. His medical students refuse to consent to her removal to Paris.

The new Chilean warship *Esmeralda* has arrived at Valparaiso from England, bringing the remains of Rear Admiral Lynch.

It is proposed in Ireland to raise by subscription £100,000 for the benefit of the family of the late Alexander M. Sullivan.

Lord Granville's return to England from Egypt by the way of Paris. While that city he will have an interview with M. Favre.

Ground, the composer, on the 22d October, performed before the Papal Nuncio at Paris and a number of select friends the oratorio "Mors et Vita," which he deems to dedicate to the Pope.

The London Truth says the Prince of Wales, will leave next Spring on a long tour through the Continent, and will afterwards visit the United States and Canada.

Mr. Gladstone has written a long letter to the Asst. Archdeacon Conference on the subject of the disestablishment of the Church of England. In it he counsels churchmen to their concord with charity, moderation, mildness and reverence.

Previously to the Duke of Brunswick's death, Prussia indirectly informed the Duke of Cumberland that it would recognize him as the Duke of Brunswick, provided he would renounce all claims to the throne of Hanover. The Duke of Cumberland replied: "My father's son shall be King of Hanover and Duke of Brunswick, or remain Duke of Cumberland."

OLLA PODRIDA.

Three degrees of mining speculation: Positive, mine; comparative, miner; supravital, mine.

Bern Osborne was once asked at Ascot if he had seen the coach driven by one of the partners in a famous horse-matching firm.—"Oh, yes," he said, "I have seen the black-and-white coach, and young Y. P. K. is in it."

There has just been completed in a railway engine shop at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, a locomotive which it is anticipated will be able to pull a train on the New York division of the Lehigh road at the rate of eighty miles an hour. The engine, we are informed, weighs nearly 100,000 lbs., and the tender, when filled with coal and water, 70,000 lbs.

An interesting case is exhibited with the loves of the game has just been decided at the Manchester County Court. On the last day of the White-wash match had been fixed to take place between the Australians and the Lancashire county 12 at Manchester. Ten minutes after the game was discontinued, in consequence of the withdrawal of Mr. Mack Price, secretary of the Lancashire, the Lancashire Company paid £100 for the admission of a certain Mr. H. H. H. H. to the ground and stand. When the match was stopped he demanded the return of the money, but was unable to obtain it. He now sued the treasurer of the Lancashire Club for the amount. In defense, it was submitted that there was no contract, and that the plaintiff and his friends took the money in error. The defendant, who again should be censured, did not know with the club—but with the captain of the two teams. Mr. Horsey and Mr. Murdoch had decided that the ground was unfit to play on. The judge gave a verdict for the defendant, with costs.

They have rather a tall way of talking at St. Albans. Mr. W. H. Aylen was putting the case in favor of making St. Albans an aside town, and this is his language. He did not say that what St. Albans was not in the fourth well-pleased place in the world. London, of course, was first; Paris, second; Edinburgh was third if they liked; and then St. Albans, a splendid city which kissed the stars and looked down upon a river. It was a splendid, a glorious and a magnificent city, and he was not surprised that eloquence of the Church of England and clergyman the Dean of St. Albans, who said that they might as it were whisper to the stars and the angels. Here was a place that no man in Europe could help being proud of, a grand, glorious, and he was going to say almost an awful site, because it was so near to the heavens. Then what could be better than that the aspites should bring to a place that was so marvellously made.

A terrible encounter occurred in Texas on September 14th, in which two lives were lost. Marion Taggs and John Frier two well-known stockmen, became embroiled in a difficulty over a division of stock owned jointly. While sitting at a table discussing the matter, Frier suddenly attacked Taggs with a bowie-knife. Taggs, as quick as a flash, drew his dirk, and the two fought furiously. The dead, who were the old and the young, were both from the same party. Some persons witnessed the terrible duel, but dared not interfere. The combatants glared at each other like wild beasts, each watching his opportunity to strike. Frier made several false motions, which Taggs successfully parried with his dirk. Finally both men seemed to nerve themselves for the final struggle, and each drove himself with非凡 force and skill to the attack. Frier received a terrible gash in the neck, severing the artery. Frier was stabbed near the heart. Both then fell on the table. Taggs dropping on the floor and expiring instantly from loss of blood. Frier survived about an hour.

The late Allan Pinkerton, the Scotch-American detective, had a company of gentlemen at his country seat near Chicago one cold winter day. He had a pipe and a book, and sat about his place, smoking when there was to be seen, and when at length they returned to the house, they were thoroughly chilled. "Now, gentlemen," said he, "I want you to try some of this old Scotch whisky," and his guests partook freely of the professed liquor. Then he invited them into the library, where there was a large open fire, and a glass of whisky, holding out their numbed hands to catch the warmth. Here they sat for a time, when suddenly Mr. Pinkerton remarked, "It strikes me that staves doesn't send out heat. How do you feel?" They all replied that they felt delightfully warm, and suggested that the stove door was open. Mr. Pinkerton acted on the suggestion, and, to his surprise, when he took a look about his place, saw when there was to be seen, and when at length they returned to the house, they were thoroughly chilled. "Now, gentlemen," said he, "I want you to try some of this old Scotch whisky," and his guests partook freely of the professed liquor. Then he invited

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EXTRACTS.

THE PRIVATE OF THE BUFFS.
The subjunctive poem, by Sir F. H. Doyle, relates to an incident which occurred in the war with China in 1856. The British and French had been fighting the Chinese. On the next morning they were still fighting, but the British had been defeated. Some British and a private of The Buffs, had remained behind with the regtarts, fell into the hands of the Chinese. On the next morning they were still fighting, but the British had been defeated. The British had been defeated, but the Chinese had not. The English soldier, who declared that he would not retreat himself before any Chinaman alive, was immediately upon the head, and his body lay upon a dung-hill.

Last night, among his fellow rogues,

He jested, quaffed, and swore;

A drunken private of the Buffs,

Who never looked before.

To-day, beneath the frown's frown,

He stands in Elgin's place,

Ambassador from Britain's Crown,

And type of all her race.

Poor, reckless, rude, low-born, untaught;

Bowdlerized and alone;

A heart, with English infatuation fraught;

He yet can call his own;

Aye, torn his body limb from limb;

Bring cord, or axe or flame;

He only knows, that not through him

Shall England come to shame.

Pur Kentish hop-fields round him seem'd,

Like dreams, to come and go;

Bright leagues of cherry blossoms gleam'd,

One sheet of living snow;

The smoke above his father's door

In grey soft eddying hung;

Must he watch it rise no more,

Doom'd by himself so young?

Yea, honour calls, with strength like steel;

He put the vision by;

Left dusky Indians white and knee;

An English lad must die;

And thus with eyes that would not shrink;

With knee to man unbent,

Unfeeling on its dreadful brink,

To his red grave he went.

Vain, mightless fleets, of iron fram'd;

Vain, those all-shattering guns;

Unless proud England kept unbent

The strong heart of her sons,

So let his name through Europe ring—

A man of mean estate,

Who died as Sparta's king;

Feeble his soul was great—

—Dragon, Regimental paper 1st Br. The Buffs.

THE TROUBLES OF WOMEN.

Many and incessant are the troubles of

those poor dear fated and ill-used crea-

tures whom it is the silly custom to call the

"fair half of creation," the "better sex,"

and the like, all the while keeping them well

under foot, and occasionally touching them up

with the whip. In exchange for the

heavy end of the softy borne by man, they

are given the lighter joint of the rod; but

that lighter joint is set with a thousand

small sharp lancets almost invisible to the

eye, and a thousand barbed hooks, well-

feathered, but none the less keen.

If these are not the gravest, nor the most

active difficulties of life, their troubles are

endless and their anxieties infinite. Take

house-keeping alone—this function which

belongs exclusively to women—are not the

troubles springing from this full equal to

the coincident harassment of gaining, which

for the most part falls to the lot of man?

If a man fumes in that he cannot earn

enough for the fit sustenance of his family,

does not a woman fret in that she cannot

give her children the bread they need, and

for which they look to her as the dispenser?

When they beg her for food out of her

emptiness and woe—for the hunger she

cannot allay, does she not feel as if her

heart would break as she tries to com-

fort them with cresses?—as if like the

peacock, she would an' she could feed them with her own very blood to satisfy them?

Is that not pain? Or take the line above this

elementary need of food—why, a poor gentle-

man who has married unwisely, and whose

wife has to manage in the best way she can

what is just enough to provide necessities,

and the initial decrees of life, but who

cannot dress her children like a fair's child,

nor have them educated as she and her

brothers and sisters were educated, nor take

them to the sea when they are delicate, nor

give them dainty nourishment when they are

ill—this is no anguish to her? Is not

the mother, as a rule, more devoted to her

offspring than is the father? and does not

their lack, agonize her more than it pains

him? And yet, think of how many poor

ladies there are at this moment struggling

against insufficiency in this wealthy country

of ours! In the Church alone, with its

stately, peerless, and well-endowed digni-

taries, how many starving curates and

ne'er-souts, with their wives and

families have to solve the problem of multi-

pling one round to the work of two, and of

keeping up certain appearances, and the

traditions of birth on an income consider-

ably less than that of a skilled artisan, or

a small tenant-farmer, who has neither art

nor appearance nor tradition to maintain. And

what is true of the Church is true of all

subordinate officials of a certain grade. They

must, by the nature of their work, be well-

educated gentlemen; but their pay is out of

all character with scale of their inherited

condition. And we say again that the hor-

rible troubles of this large class fall chiefly on the

woman; and that they are manifold, inter-

twined, and very hard to bear. Take a wide

leap upward, and we come over to the same

relative circumstances. Of all things within

the four seas, a moor in the Highlands seems

to be the grand desideratum for a British

family of good condition. As moist, a loch,

a river; gorse, salal, trout; a garden-pea

or two; does by the couple of the score; a

house with unlimited bed-rooms—and build-

our square, and—she, lady in the seventh

heaven of British bliss. Here we have the

masculine sceptre buried deep in the richest

clay, but the woman bears the bristling

rod all the same, and is prieded and stung a

a dozen times a day. The weather is such,

and where then, I pray you, is that forty-

eighty pounds of fat weather, which

had to last them a week if a day? What is

she to do when the milk turns sour and is

good only for sofa-scops?—on which, how-

ever, four or five stalwart spotters can

hardly be expected to live. She depends on

those grocery supplies from the local town,

sixteen or twenty miles down the mountain

side, with its rough road more like water-

course than a reasonable road for civilized

men to use. But the shopmen, play's but

false; the supplies do not come; and she is

left stranded on the bare rocks of a scarpes-

and a teacup canister, an empty basket,

and a cupboard a-sweat; clean and breadless;

The fish will not come to the hooks, what-

ever the fly used; and though she can make

use of rabbit's meat as the meat before the game,

"rabbit's hot and rabbit cold" soon pall;

and her guests, who may be fatidic old chil-

dren and dainty fine ladies, staying at rur-

alit, move uneasily in their chairs when

again, and yet again, is presented this ubiq-

uitous little beast, disguised in his dressing

as he may be. Who suffers the anxiety and

the trouble of all this, if it be not the

woman? The man is grandly irresponsible;

and he is, moreover, generally as

ignorant of the method as he is exempt from

the duty of arranging for the administration

of things domestic. Hence he not, infre-

quently add to his wife's burden by laying

the blame of all this confounding dependency

on her already overburdened shoulder-shoulders; and he seems to think that cows can be made to

yield unlimited cans of fresh milk when

the morning's supply has gone bad; that

ten or twelve miles of rough Highland road

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